that drove other corporations, with less capital, out of business; then, unable to pay a fair rate of wages, they out down the compensation of their workmen; then followed suspensions from work on the part of workingmen and bankruptcy on the part of competitors, then followed crime, and then the prison and an inaroduction to Mr. Warner, whose intimacy with honest men is so limited that he knows with honest men is so limited that he knows nothing of their wants, feelings or aspirations. After that came the letting of the labor of convicts, not to the highest bidder, but to some favorite in the employ, possibly, of the Standard Oil Company or some such agency. After that came the throwing of the products of the prisons on the market at a very low figure, and then honest manufacturers were forced to cut wages, for no matter though prison labor be only the drop in the bucket that many claim it to be, it must be remembered that it is the lowes: rate of wages padd that regulates the price and not the highest. If the labor of the convicts will not be let for lower prices than those paid to honest labor on the outside then we will have no objections to offer, but it is impossible to maintain a fair rate of compensation when a certain article can be thrown on the market at a smaller price than the wares of henest men can be obtained for.

for.
If the institution presided over by Mr. War If the institution presided over by all. Warner is filled with the "mentally and physically
unsound, the aged and crippled" why, they
cannot work and do not come under the head
of convict lebor such as the Knights of Labor
object to. That workhouse is not considered
and if Mr. Warner has been told to take up the
cudgel for the patrons of prison wares and contractors, who often hound men into prison, he
should remember that the workhouse is a far
different institution from the majority of our
prisons and penitentiaries.

A VERY DIFFERENT DEFINITION.

In another place he says: "Free labor produces all our raw material." Raw material is not produced by labor of any kind, for the mo ment that the hand of labor touches anything it ceases to be raw material, and Mr. Warner simply betrays an ignorance of his subject in making such an assertion. But that affords him no argument, for material will go to whoever buys it at the price, or in quantities sufficient to secure a rebate in the price. Competition is what makes the material flow in the direction of the prison and not because the producers desire it.

In another place Mr. Warner says, in speaking of the president material stay, in speaking of the president materials of the president materials.

ing of the possible passage of the till: would convert over \$40,000 worth of machin and tools into little better than scrap iron; would render useless shops and buildings equal value; it would render unavailable mo market it at a heavy loss as best we could etc

On the 18th of next June the people of Penn On the 18th of next June the people of Pennsylvania will vote on an amendment to the Constitution of the State prohibiting the future manufacture of liquors, ales, beers and all intoxicating drink: It this amendment is adopted machinery worth hundreds of millions of dollars will be rendered worse than uscless, for it cannot be used again in this State for the purposes for which it was constructed. Honest men will be thrown out of employment by the thousand and yet I have no doubt but what Mr. Warner's experience with the results of strong drink will and yet I have no doubt but what Mr. Warner's experience with the results of strong drink will warrant him in voting for the amendment and he will give as his reason that "it is better that a few thout and should suffer temporarily than that hundreds of thousands should witness the debauching of the men and women who drink to excess." The machinery of the Allegheny County Workhouse will not be thrown into the scrap heap unless it has passed its days of usefulness or the use of barrels, kegs. etc., etc., be discontinued.

Mr. Warner's complaint that the institution is not self-sustaining is no argument except among those who would have the workhouse and prison supersede the honest shop and fac-tory; it was not for the purposes of creating workhouses that crime was invented: it was no to make criminals a menace to honest labor that they were first locked up. The chief air was to punish and prevent crime. Let us take a barrel maker on his way home from work on orday evening: a lazy vagabond assaults him saturous evening; a tary vagation assaults him and robs him of his week's wages and his watch, then beats him almost to death and escapes. After his recovery the barrel maker enters suit and after a diligent search the thief is captured, tried, convicted and sent to Mr. Warner's institution, where he is put at barrel making. When the man whom he robbed on the outside is able to go to work again he is told that the market for barrels is not a good; that the man

place of that barrel maker?

It is not, as the Superintendent of the Allegheny County Workhouse would have us believe, the intention to make innatics and insane persons out of the criminals, that is not the reason why the workingmen demand, that the practice of hiring out convicts be prohibited. No workingman wishes to cause one inmate of a prison to become insane, but all workingmen wish to prevent such persons from driving honest men to crime by entering into unfair competition and lowering their wages.

HOW THEY MIGHT DO PT. If all criminals were employed on State of national work, improving waste places, making habitable certain localities, reclaiming waste lands, etc., there would be plenty to do for all of our criminals, and they would not be doing work that would interfere with tradesmen of laborers in cities or towns; and if they were permitted to occupy the lands they reclaimed permitted to occupy the lands they reclaimed, instead of allowing some sharks to monopolize them for speculative purposes, they could lay claim to something they could call their own after serving out their time. It was not that prisons should earn dividends for contractors that they were erected. It may be that some of the kind-hearted philanthropists will say that even in the reclaiming of waste lands the convicts would compete with some honest men. I admit that, but they would injure fewer people than in any other way and would not hurt the feelings of the sentimental a bit more than they would be hurt any day in the week if they stopped for a morient to flook at the thousands of poor, unfortur ate immigrants, who, through their ignorance, are working for prison wages on our streets while citizens and taxpayers stand lidly by, awa ting the summons from hunger that will turn them into the road that leads to the workhouse and penitentiary.

Mr. Warner says that "prison labor as practiced in this and other Srates north of Mason and Dixon's line is the 'outgrowth of the best thought of philanthropists and specialists, who have labored incessantly for the advancement of the best interests of the people. It marks the progress of Christi anity and the nineteenth century." All that so unds very nice, and if it is intended as taffy for the philanthropists and specialists will answer very well, but it is not the truth, for the system is the outgrowth of a sentiment which causes men to grasp for the dollar, no matter who is troaden under foot in getting it.

INSANITY VERSUS INHUMANITY. The system of the philanthropists is to employ the criminals at something so they will not become insane, so that their minds will not dwell on evi aid it was a merciful thing to do, but the present system which lets the labor out for a pittance and then compels men and man-ufacturers to compete with it, was the outgrowth of avarice and inhumanity. If the effort to znake Christians of the criminals was as strong on the part of the "philanthropists" are all the product of the hatcheries, and as the efforts to make money out of them, to make workmen out of them, I would believe Mt. Warner, but the evidence will not hear hi'm out in attempting to show such is the case. Here is the aim of the Knights of Labor regarding convicts: Do not keep criminals in the result of artificial propagation—not Here is the aim of the Knights of Labor regarding convicts: Do not keep criminals in idleness, but do not throw their labor on the market for a less price than that paid to bonest labor; reform the imprisoned as well as punish them; give them work for their brains to do as well as their hands; teach them how to be Christians while teaching them how to work; keep what is given to the contractor of their earnings and give it to themselves when they leave prison, or allow their earnings to go to the support of their families, if they have any, instead of throwing these families on the charities of the town while the prison contractor reaps a reward from crime that causes him to wish that the crop of criminals may grow larger. This, in a nutshell, is the

AIM OF THE ORDER of the Knights of Labor, and if we had the making of the laws of the State on these things we would not be credited with blunders of mismanagement of workhouses or the passage what we can get from others in the way of legwhat we can get from others in the way or leg islation, and it must not be charged to us. I am not now discussing the merits of bill No. 477, for I know nothing of it.

I know at is the aim to have all prisoners be come insane (on paper) if kept unemployed but there is no law to prevent prisoners from reading, studying, improving their mids, etc.

reading, studying, improving their minds, etc. that can be done, and if it is done we will no

that can be done, and if it is done we will not hear the cry against idleness in the prisons that we now listen to, but in any event we do not ask that prisoners be kept in idleness.

If the picture painted by Mr. Warner is correct, then the quicker all workmen make a rush for the prison the better, and it certainly is a paradise to the homes of workingmen that I have visited within the past two weeks.

If a little more of the sentiment and attention now given to the prisoners by "philanthropists and specialists" were bestowed on the poverty-stricken workmen who are now being driven toward the prison; if the same desire were manifested to keep honest workmen employed at remunerative wages that is shown to make convicts beneficial to contractors, we would have fewer prisoners and the majority of criminals inhabiting prisons would in all probability so the first hard day's work of their lives after being locked up.

T. V. Powdernery.

The State Commission Sets Free 15,000,000 of Them

IN THE WAVES OF ERIE.

The Interesting Process by Which They Were Propagated.

CATCH OF WHITEFISH INCREASED.

Wall-Eyed Pike to be Planted in Western Pennsylvania Rivers.

COMMISSIONER LONG'S EXPEDITION

Mr. James V. Long, of this city, one of the State Fish Commissioners, returned home yesterday from Lake Erie, where he had superintended the planting of 3,000,000 young whitefish. He left the work in good shape, and before the week is over 15,000,-000 whitefish will be set free in the lake. The operations were conducted on board a tug at points in the lake three, four and five miles out from the harbor of Eric city. Nearly five months ago Mr. Long secured for the State Commission the eggs of these whitefish from the Northville hatcheries of the United States Fish Commission. Since then the eggs have been hatching in the State hatcheries at Erie city. Several million more are vet to be hatched.

AN INTERESTING PROCESS. The eggs were placed in McDonald jars. One of these jars holds 180,000 eggs. It is about one foot high, and, by an interior arrangement of syphons, the eggs are kept stantly in motion. The little fish begin to appear in four or five months. Then by a suction process the little fish are taken out of the jars and transferred to glass tanks. There for a short season they are permitted to grow in size and strength, so that they will not merely make food for the big fry when freed 'in the water. The next move is to change the small fellows to tin tanks. These tanks are about three feet high and two feet in

Fifteen such tanks were required to hold the 3,000,000 new whitefish set loose by Mr. Long's men this week. The cans were hauled by wagon from the hatchery to the tug. Wholesale fish dealers in Erie furnished the tug, and helped the commission in every other way possible, as this culture of whitefish is a big thing for their business. From the tanks the young fish are quietly dropped into the lake.

EGGS ARE PREFERRED. There are five hatcheries in Pennsylvania. market for barrels is not so good; that the man who robbed him on the street is permitted under the law to continue to rob him of his employment by taking the place which was temporarily vacated by him. How can such a man regard prison labor philosophically? How would Mr. Warner be able to put himself in the value, although the content of that harrel maker? two of which are in Erie county, and for the sylvania State Fish Commission, although the roe from which the young fry are propagated are received from the United States Fish Commission. In former years they were received after the initiatory steps of development had begun, but for many rea-sons, not the least of which is that there is better chance of avoiding injury to the roe, the consignments this year were entirely of

eggs in their very first stages.

The United States Commission gathers the Chited States Commission gathers these eggs on Lake Erie. The eggs are obtained by men employed for the purpose, who go out in the fishing boats, and when a female fish is caught by a dexterous movement the eggs are forced from her into jars. reserved for the purpose. The take of white fish spawn this year amounts to 215,000,000, the largest ever known. These eggs are dis-tributed to all the hatcheries along the lakes, at Duluth, Northville, Alpena, Sandusky and Erie.

The Pennsylvania Commission re-stocks the lake within the State every spring. # HOW IT SUCCEEDS.

Questioned as to the success of the work, Mr. Long told THE DISPATCH reporter that there has been a very large increase in the catch of whitefish, which has found its way to the market through Erie. That city's immense business in the fisheries, is shown by the fact that last year the value of fish caught was \$304,680. "Do you believe that the benefits derived from the artificial hatching of whitefish are

really what they are represented to be?" a reporter recently asked E. D. Carter, one of

the leading fish dealers of Erie.
"Certainly I do," was the reply. "Why
it is only three seasons ago that we had decided to quit fishing for whitefish altogether,
it had become so unprofitable, but in 1886 it had improved, and since then there has been a steady increase until now we take more than twice as much whitefish as we

"But is this owing to the work of the hatcheries?" was asked. "Might the increase not be the result of the fish having sought other feeding grounds for a time?" "The result is owing entirely to the work done by the hatcheries. We can say this without hesitation as we judge from the character of the fish we take. With but few exceptions, the fish are all young, weighing two pounds or thereabouts. These of the original stock, but the great bulk are all the result of artificial propagation-not of the Erie hatchery alone, to the whitefish is migratory in the feeding season, but many are from the hatcheries of Michigan and Ohio, where many more are put into the lake than at Erie."

STOCKING INLAND STREAMS, Within a month or six weeks from now the State Commission will commence the distribution of wall-eyed pike in inland streams. Representing this section of the State Mr. Long will secure a large quantity of the eggs for planting in the streams in the Allegheny valley, up the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and along the line of the Pennsslvania Railroad. This will be as important in its way as the stocking of the great lakes, because where the one perpet-uates a great industry the other makes angling as a sport reasonably sure for years

THE BREWERS SANGUINE.

They Are Confident That Prohibition Will

Not Become Law Here. Mr. Rudolf Lowenbeim, a representative of a brewers' supply house from Philadelphia, is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, and says that from his observations he feels confident that the prohibition amendment will be defeated in Pennsylvania by at least 30,-

600 votes. He said the brewers were all sanguine, and that he had received as many orders from them this time as ever.

THE concert, which takes place on Friday night at Old City Hall for the benefit of Chas. Corcoran, is under the management of our old friend, Fred Parke, and every-body who knows Fred, will feel assured of its entire specess. NOTES AND NOTIONS. ers of Much and Little Mome

Tersely Treated. Now spring housecleaning. SUMMER bummer weather. A SPRING opening-A rat trap.

City Hall Saturday at 3 o'clock.

TRUTH stranger than fiction-in some peo THE insane son of Jacob Basbinder was taken to Brookville yesterday. JOHN SHRODER is charged with assaulting and battering Bridget Faloon.
GRAND ARMY DAY Committee will meet at

THE American base ballists must be more than half seas over by this time. GEORGE SMITH is charged with taking shotgun from a Market street store. very hard when it caused her to bound from her chair. THAT idea must have struck the young lady

It is not true the All-Americans are expert cricketers, though they can paralyze the Eng-THE pretty girl is no believer in the old adage that it is the hardest thing in the world to be Miss taken.

THE suggestion to vote as you pray at the nament wrestle would dis A GRAVEYARD beside a church may make

things more solemn, but lots of people don't like to be solemn. In a short while expectant Pittsburgers will be in the height of the ball season, and perhaps in the depth of despair. Two New York ladies have written an opera

called "Dovetta." The next visitation will probably be "Roosteriet." THERE was a shower of eggs in Allegheny yesterday. The Italian victim scrambled, and

the poachers were arrested.

THAT the average man is made worse by censure, and better by coddling, may be astrong argument for women preachers. A GENTLEMAN alleges a ferocious dog bit his son on the Southside. Pending more specific charges he is held in bail for court. NELLIE BAILEY, an Indian Territory girl, drugged her young man and married him. Certainly a case of the infoxication of love. Lew M. Moore, a popular traveling man in the carriage and hearse line, is enjoying the cuisine and comforts of the Seventh Avenue.

EDWARD SUSSENAN, charged with being an A FLASH of yellow, or a stream of gay ribbons now and then on the streets, is the surest indication of the near approach of Easter Sun-RIVES reiterates her only defense: The pure

will see purity in her book, and the foul, foulness. A fragile defense, for it is thusly with everything. JOSEPH MUCK, employed in the Black Diamond Steel Works, was struck in his right eye last night by a sharp piece of steel. His sight will be lost.

Tom OCHILTREE told the President he didn't want any office, and the latter went right home and told Carrie to put them all in her pocket for safe keeping. VIOLATE nature's laws, fold your hands and receive your punishment, for there is no appeal. Violate the laws of man, and-Well,

CONFIDENTIAL-B-n-H-r-i-s-n-Don't know what in thunder you will do with Dudley. He might go well with a little parsley and thicken-ing, if seasoned very highly.—J. G. B. Now they have a telescopic a-la-Langtrybustle theater hat that can be sat upon without injury. Ladies' high hats in the theater have been sat upon for years without injury. JOHN INWIN JR. has presented Mayor Pear

son, of Allegheny, with a valuable old book. contains all the ordinances and regulations the borough of Allegheny from 1828 to 1839. AT a regular meeting of the Forbes sub-District School Board, on Tuesday evening, a minute on the death of Prof. Richard Prosser, one of the musical directors of the city, was adopted. FASHIONABLE lunch at the Womens' Benevolent Exchange-He-Who is that beautiful creature at the opposite table? She—An old friend of mine. He—Indeed! She—Yes, she's

cases of children and 14 of animals, all of which were amicably settled. Three children were placed in the Troy Hill Orphan Asylum. THE Abe Patterson Post, No. 88, G. A. R., is taking steps to have an amendment tacked to the Soldiers' Homestead act, by which all soldiers of 90 days service, soldiers' widows and children shall receive 160 acres of Govern-ment land.

THE Humane Society's report for March

shows 61 complaints investigated, 47 being

On account of failing health, Miss Anna A. Adams resigned as Assistant Principal of the Stevens school. She received many kind re-membrances from scholars and teachers. Miss Mary A. Rodgers, also a favorite teacher,

"ALGY, why in the world did you shave off your mustache?" Because, Lulu dear, it was always in the soup," "You mean thing. Do you think that I am going to—to"—and Algeron went away and softly kicked himself for not thinking of that before. FRANK PARSONS was arrested yesterday on

a charge of having forged the name of Joseph F. Gallagher, of the Pittsburg Spice Mill Company, to a bill which he collected. Parsons de-nies the charge, but will have a hearing before Mayor Pearson this morning. SHE misunderstood him.—Mrs. C—"Awfully breezy yesterday, wasn't it?' Mr. C-"Yes, the winds-" Mrs. C-"Stop, you know I despise slang." Mr. C-"And the winds whisk-"

Mrs, C—"Silence, sir: I msist." Mr. C—"And the winds whisked through the streets." INQUIRY will be made whether the Michael Conley now in New Castle jail is the man wanted for the murder of James Godfrey. New Castle jail, by the way, is the prison from which the noted big and elever McPhillamy, of Maharneke-penitentiary fame, escaped. He took along with him, merely as a guarantee of good faith, two other prisoners. Wiggins said 'twould rain to-day. It didn't rain at all. Now he thinks it's going to snow.

Perhaps it will, next fall. He said a lowly umbrella would not be in the way. We took the fakir at his word and lugged it 'round all day. And now he mentions overcoats, with other And now he mentions overcoats, with other chilly talk, and, goodness me, he has us there, our only coat's in boc. He fooled us with a few good eves, we lingered on the stoop; we asked her to the matinee, and now we're in the soup. The thing has come to this sad strait, 'tis overcoat or girl. We can have either, but not both, and our whiskers fairly curl.

THE HALL OPENED.

Musonic Lodge 45 Has the First Session in the New Building.

Freemasons' Hall, on Fifth avenue, was opened last night by the holding of a session of Lodge 45. The meeting was held in the smallest of the three blue rooms, the ing present at different times. The music was of a special character, and was rendered by a selected choir led by Prof. Slack. On the opening of the lodge A. B. Rutledge, W. M., made an address of welcome, thanking the visiting brethren for accepting the invitation of Lodge 45 for the meeting the invitation of Lodge 45 for the meeting. There was music and a prayer by the chaplain of Lodge 45. The work was E.A., conterred by G. C. Shidle, D. D. G. M.; F. C., conferred by Joseph P. Andrews, P. M., Lodge 45; M. M., conferred by A. B. Ruttledge, W. M., Lodge 45, and P. M., conferred by James Taylor, P. M., Lodge 45. Short addresses were made by Major Samuel Harper, G. C. Shidle and others, and an original poem was read by the Rev. and an original poem was read by the Rev. Mr. Kelly. The new hall will be used stendily from this time, but will not be ready for dedication until June.

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONS.

The Work That Has Been Done by the American Union.

J. H. McCullough, Superintendent of Missions of the American Sunday School Union, with headquarters at Henderson, Ky., is at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. The society employs missionaries in over 30 States and Territories. In the 65 years of its existence it has organized 84,000 Sunday Schools and gathered 4,000,000 teachers and scholars. They have also distributed by sale and donation 8,585 Bibles, 11,600 Testaments, and made visits to 40,041 families.

SALVATION OIL is guaranteed to contain nothing of a noxious or poisonous character. MR. ROBERTS

He Says No Attention Was Given to Andrew Carnegie's Letter.

THE PITTSBURG DEPOTS INSPECTED

A Consultation About the Elevated Tracks in Allegheny. THERE WILL BE NO REDUCTION IN WAGES

The officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who are in the city on the annual spring inspection of the lines, were taken in charge by Superintendent Pitcairn yesterday. The party visited the Union station and went all through the building, after which they visited the Duquesne freight station at the foot of Liberty street Here Station Agent C. A. Carpenter showed them about the yards and platforms.

After inspecting the stations some of the party returned to the Monongahela House. while President Roberts visited the office of the Pennsylvania Company of which corporation he is also the president. Here a conference with General Manager McCrea

and other officials was held. The most important matter under discussion was the new bridge of the Ohio Connecting Company, which will connect the Fort Wayne with the Panhandle road near Nimick station. The extent of the work was explained to Mr. Roberts. The company has secured all the necessary rights of way, and work will go on as fast as pos-

TALKING OF ELEVATION.

The elevated track scheme in Allegheny City was also brought up. When the proposition of the company was rejected by the Allegheny City Councils the President and other officials were much piqued. Since then they have been working on a number of schemes which will be sprung in due course of time.

Another meeting will be held to-day in the Pennsylvania Company's building at which it is supposed some of the Committee on Railroads will be present. To-morrow the officials will go over the Pittsburg, Vir-ginia and Charleston road, and then leave for home. They will not go over the West Penn or the lines west of Pittsburg on this

trip.
President Roberts was seen last evening by a DISPATCH reporter. The writer asked the railroad magnate if he could spare a few moments after supper for an interview, at the same time holding Andrew Car-negie's letter in his hand. Mr. Roberts, who does not possess the cold, enraptured, supercilious air so common in his \$40 month clerks, was very courteous, and said:
"I really have not the time this evening o spare, and under no circumstances would I consent to be interviewed. I would like to favor THE DISPATCH, but will be engaged with other matters after supper."

NOT CARING A BIT ABOUT IT. "Can you not give us a few minutes to re

reference to the discrimination?' "No, sir; I do not think there is any one here who will say a word one way or the other. We are not concerning ourselves

about the matter. In the afternoon President Roberts is rerailroad business is not encouraging. The general average of the earnings of the railroads last year was not good, and this year the outlook is not much better. Freight

A DETECTIVE ASSAULTED rates are extremely low, and the general depression in the mercantile lines of business is evidence that the outlook is not encourag-ing, and there is no chance for advancing rates. What remains for the railroads to do under such conditions is to economize

wherever they can. creased so rapidly that it is now 93 per cent of the entire business of our lines, showing that the through business is proportionately small. We consider this as the best evi-dence that the local industries are in a prosperons condition, and we shall certainly

work in harmony with them." A SUPERINTENDENTS' MEETING.

Officers of the Pennsylvania Company to Talk of General Railroad Affairs. A number of superintendents of the Pennsylvania Company arrived at the Union

depot last night on the Western Express for the purpose of being present at a meeting of the old phantom ship) arrived in Baltimore the officers of that company, which will be yesterday from Blue Hills harbor with 450 held in this city to-day.

The gentlemen arrived in the private car of Mr. J. F. Miller, General Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Company at Richmond, Ind. He was accompanied by Mr.

J. T. Brooks, Mr. F. G. Darlington, E. B.
Wall, Superintendent of Motive Power at
Columbus; Ralph Peters, Superintendent in
Cincinnati, and W. F. Black, of Louislikely that the Pennsylvania Construction The gentlemen refused to state what their

object of meeting was, except that they will discuss general matters pertaining to affairs of their company.

TO FOUND A HOSPICE. A Special Collection to be Taken Up in the

Catholic Churches. Bishop Tuigg, of the Pittsburg diocese, has issued a circular to the clergy of all the churches, requesting them to take up a special collection during Holy Week, which precedes Easter. In addition to the collec-tions, boxes for offerings will be placed in all the churches.

The object is to raise money to found a

only portion of the building that is as yet ready for use. The interest taken by the fraternity was such that the room was crowded all evening, over 500 members be- tainment for travelers in a difficult pass or a dangerous country. There are a number of them among the Alps, which are kept up by the monks. Some are used as convents. The moneys collected in the diocese are ordered to be sent to Very Rev. Stephen Wall, V. G., Rector of St. Paul's Cathedral, who will forward them to the commissary

IT WON'T RE WAIVED.

That Bribery Hearing Courted and to Come on Schedule Time.

Considerable discussion is going on as to whether the parties accused in the Allegheny bribery suits will waive a hearing gheny bribery suits will waive a hearing for court trial to-day. Some of the officials expressed themselves to the effect that this would be the best thing.

Mr. Scandrett, speaking of the matter, said: "I do not at all care to waive the hearing. Of course I must comply with the wishes of my counsel, Thomas M. Marshall, whatever they may be; but it will not be by

whatever they may be; but it will not be by my wishes that the hearing is waived."

Mr. Hadfield also expressed himself on the subject, saying that he would certainly not waive the hearing.

ABOUT COMPLETED.

The Westinghouse Electric Car Surely Wil Be Ready Next Week. The new electric car of the Westinghou Electric Company is now almost completed.

MORE THAN DOUBLED. Coal Miners Plocking Into the K.

and Leaving the N. P. U. National Master Workman Rea and National Secretary Watchorn, of N. T. A. 135, K. of L., composed of coal miners, were in the city yesterday. They addressed a meeting at Courtney on Tuesday night and every miner who attended joined the order. Mr. Watchorn has been organizing in the Hocking Valley, while Mr. Rea has been at work in the coke region and railroad district. They met on Tuesday and compared

Mr. Watchorn says he visited four assemblies in the Hocking Valley, and since January 1 two of them have doubled in membership. One of them trebled and the other now has four times as many members as compared with the report on the first of the year. Master Workman Rea says the letters "N. P. U." in the coke region are now in-terpreted "No Particular Use" instead of National Progressive Union. He believes that when the April reports are received it will be found that Division No. 4 has

quadrupled in membership since the first of the year. Encouraging reports are also re-ceived from Division No. 22, Eastern Ohio. Mr. Rea could not say anything definite about the Pittsburg railroad district recentiy formed into Division No. 25.

A convention of this division will be held at Knights of Labor Hall this morning to discuss the wage question, Master Work-man Rea will preside. A satisfactory settle-ment may be reached.

THE FIRES LIGHTED.

Graff, Bennett & Co.'s Millvale Works to be Started on Monday. The old Millvale mill of Graff, Bennett & Co., at Bennett station, which has been idle for over a year, will be started on Monday. Fires were lighted in the puddling and plate departments yesterday. All the machinery has been overhauled. Only a portion of the mill will be operated at present, giving employment to 150 men.

As stated the other day the mill will be operated by J. W. Friend & Co. Manager Stanffer, of the old Clinton mill, has been engaged as superintendent. There is considerable agitation among the former em-ployes at Millvale, who claim that Stauffer

will select the men needed to start the works from those thrown idle by the closing of the Millvale mill. Both sets of men are members of the Amalgamated Association, and it has been decided by that organization that they cannot interfere, as the concern is a new one. The only part the association can take is to ask the firm to sign the scale and employ Amalgamated Association men.

COKE AT A LOSS.

ome Operators Now Selling Their Product at a Dollar. The coke trade is not reviving, but if anything is worse than a month ago. Some

furnacemen claim to have purchased at from 15 to 25 cents below the regular rate, \$1 25 per ton. One man said he believed the operators would take anything for their product rather than suspend operations en-"Coke at less than \$1 25 is sold at a loss,

"Can you not give us a few minutes to reply to Mr. Carnegie's letter, in which he attacks the Pennsylvania road?"

"No, sir," was the curt reply. "We do not care to say anything about Mr. Carnegie's letter."

"Is there not some one in the party who would give your side of the case, and possibly deny what Mr. Carnegie has said in reference to the discrimination?"

"Coke at less than \$1 25 is sold at a loss," said one operator, "although some might be able to come out even at that figure. Those who own drift mines can make a few cents a ton at the present rate, but there is no money in coke at less than \$1 50 a ton. I cannot account for the dullness in the iron trade. When coke sold at \$2 a ton the iron trade certainly was not twice as good iron trade certainly was not twice as good as now."

> River Miners Idle. All the river mines will likely be closed

By a Woman, Who is Arrested and Ordered to Leave Town. Detectives Glenn and Murphy, were searching for a man all Tuesday night, and about 3 o'clock yesterday morning entered "The company has not given any thought to reduction of the wages of its employes in any department. The local business on the lines of the Pennsylvania Railroad has inassaulted by Miss Verner. During the struggle she fell downstairs, where she was caught by Officer Glenn. The house

was then raided and six people were cap-At the hearing last evening the Mayor fined May Verner \$50 and costs, and gave her 48 hours to leave the town. The other prisoners were each fined \$3 and costs. All the fines were paid.

MORE U. S. MATERIAL

Will Arrive From Baltimore for the New Government Building. The United States schooner Haven (not same place with 700 tons in a few days. This material will bring the Government Company will get the contract, because their bid is the lowest,

GAMBRINUS AT A FEAST. Brewers to Have a Basquet in a Pittsburg Hotel This Evening.

The Master Brewers' Union of Pittsburg will hold their annual banquet to-night at gates of the Master Brewers' Union of the United States are invited, and it is expected that it will be a grand affair

Peter Walter Dving. Peter Walter, Jr., the well-known poli-tician, of Allegheny, was reported dying last evening, and was not expected to live through the night. At 10 clock this morn-ing he was no better, and there are but slight hopes of his recovery.

That \$80,000 Boy. Arthur Cruschinsky, the Chicago boy, is still at the Twenty-eighth ward station house. Inspector McKelvy says he has had no reply to his inquiry about the lad, which was made on Sunday.

Rare Tenncity of Life Giving Way. George Harper, of Thirty-first street, who shot himself in the head some time ago, will shot himself in the head some time ago, will probably die, according to the doctor's statement. His tenacity of life has been At Rest With Mother Earth.

The funeral of the late Prof. Prosser took place yesterday from his late residence on Freeland street. The interment took place in the Southside Cemetery. Our Own Importation, English Mohnirs,

Plain and fancy printings, \$1 s yard. We have also a large line of those popular dress fabrics as low as 45 cents a yard. Jos. Honne & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. Love Comes Like a Summer Sigh. But it won't stay long if you persist in ruffling your temper and spoiling your health over a hot bake oven. Don't do it. Get Marvin's bread and cakes from your grocer and be happy. Thesa

bake your own when you can order direction your grocer. S. S. MARVIN & Co. The People's Store. Electric Company is now almost completed.

The two Tesia motors, the regulators, the brake and all necessary machinery for putting the car in motion have been put on the truck, and all now required is a top.

Embroideres in full skirting, % skirting, which is skirting, in skirting, which is skirting, which is skirting, in skirting, in skirting, in skirting, which is skirting, which is skirting, in skirting, in skirting, in skirting, in skirting, which is skirting, in skirting, in skirting, in skirting, which is skirting, in skirting

A. V. R. R. ALL RIGHT

It is Not Run Merely as a Feeder of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

AN INTERVIEW WITH MR. M'CARGO

The General Superintendent Gives Facts

Which Illustrate THE REGIME OF RECEIVERS A SUCCESS

General Superintendent David Mc Cargo, of the Allegheny Valley Railroad, passed through the Union depot last night on his way to New York, where he will meet Mr. J. F. Barnes, the President and newly-appointed Receiver of that company, for the purpose of consulting with him in regard to coal, freight and other matters in connection with the business of the Alle gheny Valley road.

During his conversation with a reporte reference was made to the fact that Mark W. Watson, Esq., attorney for B. F. Jones, personally and as executor of the Laughlin heirs, has asked the Court to appoint a receiver on the road who had more of the interest of the general bond and stockholders at heart than the benefit of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. Mr. McCargo, speaking on this subject, said he considered request of the attorney to entirely without reason or foundabe tion. gheny Valley Railroad was merely used by the Pennsylvania Railroad as a convenience and a feeder. In fact, he said the con-

Railroad. He then referred to the last inspection of the Allegheny Valley road, made by President Roberts during last autumn.

nections of the two roads were such that any

advantages accruing therefrom were chiefly

to the interest of the Allegheny Valley

"Mr. Roberts," Mr. McCargo stated, "then wrote to Mr. Barnes, our president, telling him that the Allegheny Valley was in a better condition since it had been in the hands of the receivers than it had been before that period. Mr. Barnes told me that himself.

"The Allegheny Valley Railroad is now in a better condition than it ever was be-fore. The roadbed has been greatly im-proved, the motive power is better, and our proved, the motive power is better, and our business has largely increased, both in pas-senger and freight traffic. Since the road has been under the management of receivers the operating expenses have been much smaller than they were before; in fact, for last year they only amounted to about 57 per cent of the gross receipts.

The capital stock of the Allegheny Vallep Railroad Company amounts to \$10,000, 000, of which the Pennsylvania Railroad

holds \$8,000,000 and the Jones & Laughlin interests \$2,000,000.

CONTROLLER MORROW DENIES IT. He Says There Are Large Balances on Hap

on All Appropriations. An item in an afternoon paper yesterday stated that there is a deficiency of \$50,000 in the appropriation for the current running expenses of the city for the month of March. The report went on further to say that the city officials would neither affirm nor deny it. The writer of the article evidently didnot take the trouble to see Controller Morrow. When approached, the latter said: The statement was 'evidently written by a journalist who was hard up for news. If it was this week and the coal loaded sent down the | true it would be news to me, but I know it is bloom in the apring, the shortages in the appropriations for the running expenses of the city blossom forth in the middle of winter. They turn up about the close of the fiscal year,

They turn up about the close of the fiscal year, which is January 3L. The deficiencies never amount to anything, but it would be an extraordinary thing if there was not a shortage. It was estimated that the outstanding tax receipts for this year will be \$250,000. I think the receipts will fall short about \$70,000. Last year, if you will remember, we had a shortage of \$150,000 in tax receipts. The deficiencies generally amount to about \$150.

From what I know of the finances to run the city, there are large balances on all appropria-tions, instead of a deficiency of \$50,000 for the

A GRIP ON AUGUST 15. The Central Cable Cars Will be Ready to Carry Passengers Then.

The complete route of the Central Traction Company has been decided upon, and all the contracts for the material necessary for the road have been concluded, and the company has stipulated in each contract that the cars must be running for the conwentence of passengers on August 15.

The 16 new cars are expected to arrive shortly. They will be the finest in the city, and will be painted yellow. For the accommodation of smokers the old horse cars will be attached.

The cared will be regulated so that are The speed will be regulated so that any-body can be taken from the new Postoffice to Herron Hill in 15 minutes, and to Herron avenue in 12 minutes.

A DANGEROUS PASTIME. A Little Girl Rides Behind a Runaway

the Verge of a Precipice. Last night the 6-year-old daughter of an East Ender got into the buggy of Mr. H. P. Smith, who was visiting, and was carried away by the frightened horse. As the latter was about to plunge over an embankment above the Junction Railroad tunnel, he was caught by Officer Waechter.

Chairs Coursed Through the Air. Mrs. Enden sued Mrs. Swearer, of the Seventeenth ward resterday, alleging that, while Mrs. S. intended to throw a chair at her husband, the latter dodged and she (Mrs. Enden) was hit on the head, sustaining a severe scalp wound.

Any and All kinds of Curtains Here. Lace curtains, all new patterns; largest variety of poles and fixtures. Sash curtain materials and brass rods and fittings; hand-printed Java chamber curtains, silk curtains, chenille curtains and portieres, jute velour curtains. A full line of upholstering materials and furniture coverings. Cretonnes from 25 cents to \$2 a yard. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores. Startling Prices to Close Out Stock. Fine lace curtains at 65c, 85c, \$1, \$1 50 \$2, \$3, pair, etc. Elegant portier curtains at \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$4, \$5, pair, etc. Wood and brass trimmed poles, 25c, 40c, 50c, 60c, etc. Silk tapestry to cover furniture at \$1 per yard. Furniture goods, curtains and sash goods, by the yard, below cost. All goods must be sold in 15 days, to vacate store.

H. HOLTZMAN & SONS,

The People's Store. Ladies, our handkerchief corner on the left as you enter, is really an interesting place to tarry. You will find the best, prettiest, and we believe the cheapest, lot of handkerchiefs ever offered. CAMPBELL & DICK.

Pure and wholesome, made especially for the Passover season. It won't pay you to when you can order direct

You can't get the good of your electric light unless you have proper shades or globes. The most complete assortment and newest designs are to be found at Craig-head's Lamp Store, 615 Smithfield st. D

GREAT GRANITE SETTLES.

The Massive Court House Pile, Though Founded on a Rock, Wriggles Down a Little-Roofing Tiles Loosened. The frequent patching of the tiled floors of the new Court House has been the cause of considerable adverse criticism, some people suggesting that it might be jobbery, and others that the work had not been well done by the contractors. What at first was a

subdue growl began to grow into a sullen

roar, as taxpayers from day to day stumbled

over barricades erected to keep them off the

Yesterday, during the gale, a couple of tiles fell from the roof of the Court House and most people who saw them supposed they were blown loose by the gale, and there was a fresh impetus given to invidi-

There was one man, however, who hadn't time to think of criticism, and that was Procureur-du-roi Porter, who narrowly escaped death. He was satisfied to get off with a whole skin.

Commissioner McWilliams was asked what he knew of the matter, and he said the explanation was simple. When the Central celebration was in preparation some workmen who put up flag poles left a box containing nails high up in one of the re-cesses of the tower. The blast yesterday blew the box out of its resting place, and, as it fell with its contents unspilled before contact with the roof, the shock was suffifell to the ground.

Just at this juncture in the investigation

Building Inspector Frank came along, and be was asked to explain why the Court House floor tile bulged up so generally. He stated that it was cause by the settling of the building. Owing to its vastness, the settling is imperceptible, but it settles all the same, and, the tile being laid and cemented so closely, they must either crush or bulge up, and being strong, they tilt. Mr. Frank opined that when the settling was finished the floor would retain its horizon-

A SHOWER OF EGGS Cause Some Excitement on Pederal Street Allegheny,

A very amusing scene-that is, to all but the victims-occurred on Federal street, Allegheny, yesterday afternoon. An Italian has a small fruit stand in front of a vacant store in Boyle's block, and the upper stories of the building are occupied by several families. One of the occupants hung a

families. One of the occupants hung a basket of eggs on a hook in one of the windows, and, about supper time, reached out for it. A portion of the basket handle broke, letting the contents drop on the Italian and several pedestrians.

The Italian yelled "Stopa ze murder" and called for the police, and Lieutenant McNimrey responded. After investigation he discovered that the "ovation" was an accident. With eggs at 15 cents a dozen, the owner was the greatest loser. the owner was the greatest loser.

Where to Go

For spring overcoats. Gents, don't fail to

call at the Hub. We show the best \$10 and

\$12 coat in the city. We lead the town in

suits for boys at \$2, \$2 50, \$3, \$3 50, \$4, \$4 50 and \$5. See our men's wool dress pants at \$1 75, \$2 and \$2 50. Fine dress pants at \$3, \$3 50 and \$4. A fine ball and bat to every boy customer at the Hub. Call and see 'em at Boston Clothiag House, 439 Smithfield st.

Cable Dye Fast Black Stockings are the Prices right. 25 cents to \$1 a pair, all

JOS. HORNE & Co.'s

Penn Avenue Stores.

How often that expression is heard by people who will try to eke out a miserable existence on some old worn out sewing ma-chine instead of being sensible like other people and getting one of Hopper Bros. & Co.'s "New High Arm" Davis sewing machine, 307 Wood street.

Oh, My Poor Back!

Best. Prices right, 25 cents to \$1 a pair, all JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. The People's Store.

One of the specialties of our large storeroom on Fifth avenue is the large space devoted to hosiery and gloves. In short, you can find everything in the way of stockings and gloves. In regard to price and value, we have no fear on that score. CAMPBELL & DICK. Ladies' Muslin Underwear, 25 Cents

To \$35 a garment. Don't think you will find as complete and large a stock anywhere else as here.

Jos. Horne & Co's USE Angostura Bitters, the world re-nowned South American appetiser, of ex-

In Your New Home. Don't worry about the baking while you are getting settled in your new home. Give Marvin's bread a trial and you will never use any other. Fresh every day at your The Bargains in Torchon Lines Luces

Are great indeed-prices lower for quality and width than ever before-see them on the counter in lace department. JOS. HORNE & Co.'s Penn Avenue Stores. JOSEPH COOK, April 4, Old City Hall.

BIBER & EASTON. NEW SPRING COSTUMINGS. 40-inch French Side Band Suitings, self-trimmings, only 50c a yard. 46-inch Pure Mohair Suitings. 40-inch Henriettas at 55c. Extra Satin Finish, 46-inch widths, 55c and

\$1 00.
Silk Warp Henriettas, spring shades.
Black Henriettas in all the numbers, from
85c to \$2, the most perfect finished grades imported.

The most complete line of novelties and FANCY DRESS GOODS,

All at attractive prices, Second shipment in Silks brings to us a spe-cial bargain in a colored Satin Luxor, all the prevailing shades, at 85c, regular \$1 goods. Fancy Stripe Surahs, for trimmings, at 85c. Novel and stylish designs in India Silks.

WRAPS,

Cloaks and Suits. New and handsome effects for Ladies, Misses and Children. JACKETS.

Stockinette, fair grade, for \$3. High grade Jackets, \$5 50, \$7, \$9, \$10. Bound Corkscrews and Wale Cloths, lined and unlined, with or without yests, \$5, \$7, \$9, \$12 to \$18.

Colored French Cloth, Loose or Directoire Fronts, \$9, \$12, \$18.

Bead Wraps, all grades, from \$3 to \$40.

Braided Silk and Cloth Mantles, \$3 to \$40.

Nottingham, Swiss and Irish Point Curtains, Curtain Nets and Sash Draperies, neat and effective patterns, low range of cost.

House Furnishing Linens, Table Damasks, Napkins, Towels and Quilts, the best values shown; underground prices.

BIBER & EASTON, 506 AND 507 MARKET ST.

'AN APPLICANT'S DEATH.

Amand Fierle's Petition for Liquor Licens

Palls Suddenly. Typhoid fever caused the death of Amand Fierle, a saloon keeper at 152 Franklin street, Allegheny, on Tuesday. He was an applicant for license. His lawyer, Henry Meyer, on Friday last requested a postponement of the case, producing a doctor's certificate. The request, Mr. Meyer says, was refused by Judge White., On Saturday morning Fierle, who had been sick in bed for two days, was taken to the Court House and, wrapped in blankets, carried into the court room. His ghastly appearance alarmed the judge, who denied that he had ordered Fierle's presence in the court.

Attorney Christy, representing the temperance people, declined to question the applicant at that time, remarking that he "wantle's time."

wouldn't jump on a corpse or interfere with a funeral procession."

Judge White yesterday said he would not announce any decisions until all applications have been heard. This settled a false sport yesterday that announcements would made in the afternoon.

AN AGED CRIPPLE'S PAITH.

He Travels Over 100 Miles to be Cured by Father Mollinger. James Vaughn, a cripple, 70 years of age, traveled all the way from Cleveland, yesterterday, to be cured by famous Father Mol-

Vaughn got off the train at the Federal street depot and hobbled to the Allegheny Mayor's office, sided by a crutch and cane, He asked for lodging and the Mayor assisted him into his private office and gave him a bed on the lounge.

A Popular Veteran III.

The many friends of Major Sidney Omohundro will be pained to learn of his serious illness. He is confined to his house, Meyran avenue, Oakland, suffering from a severe attack of typhoid pneumonia, but last evening was resting easy. Mr. Ome-hundro is prominent in G. A. R. circles, and has been filling an important position in the business office of THE DISPATCH.

JOS. HORNE & CO.'S

PENN AVENUE STORES.

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS

NOW -IN-

LACE CURTAINS,

HEAVY CURTAINS,

PORTIERES and DRAPERIES.

Curtain Materials by the yard, 15c to finest qualities.

New Velour Curtains just received.

New Velour Table and Piano Covers New Cretonnes and Furniture Cov-

and special sizes to order promptly.

Our Lace Curtain stock is all newthis spring's importations-\$1 a pair to

Pillows and Bolsters, regular sizes

ing for interiors equal to any in the Our Curtain Room is large and well

lighted and customers receive prompt

We make estimates on high decorat-

All the latest styles of Printed Sliks as fast as they come, out, for fancy

work and sash curtain use.

New styles in Upholstery Fringes, Gimps and Sash Curtain Loops. Send in your orders now for any kind

of drapery work, which will receive out

PENN AVENUE STORES

